

## AMERICAN WOMAN AIDS BALKAN RED CROSS

Wife of Servian Charge d'Affaires in London Gets \$10,000 for Relief Here.

## TALK OF WINTER HORRORS

Having Started Collection Machinery, She Is Now Arousing the Interest of Young College Men.

With the war still raging and the winter coming on to add to its toll of suffering to the afflicted Balkan peoples, the little woman from Serbia is redoubling her efforts to raise that \$100,000. Her appeal has gone out through all the Red Cross agencies, and in a day or two \$10,000 has been collected, but the little woman is just getting warmed up to the work, and has no intention of stopping until American hearts have been stirred and American purses drained in the interests of her beloved people of the Balkans.

This is Miss Slavko Y. Grouitch, the young American wife of the Servian charge d'affaires in London, and she is serving the people of her husband's country in this way instead of on the field of battle in a nurse's uniform, only because she feels that the money she can raise will do more good than her personal service.

"I am ready to go, though, if I am needed," she told The Tribune reporter yesterday at the Stratford House, where she had just returned from Washington. "I took a course in first aid to the injured last year, in order to be ready for any service that was demanded of me."

"It is hard to be away from the people you love. Night and day my heart is heavy. You who have never seen that country do not know what the terrors of this winter will be, now that the land is filled with disease and sorrow."

"I have seen before, I was in the former Balkan war, and I have seen war in Russia, too. I know what it means."

Having started the Red Cross machinery, Mrs. Grouitch is now turning her attention to the college boys of the country. She came yesterday from Princeton, and is going next week to Harvard and Yale.

"It is a situation particularly appealing to university people," she explained, "because of its historical significance. Greece naturally comes in for the deepest sympathy of the students, because they know more about her, but the story of all these plucky little countries fighting for liberty stirs the enthusiasm of every student."

"I have a letter from President Hibben, of Princeton, urging students to help, and another from Dean Andrew F. West."

"Another letter from Mrs. Grover Cleveland urges the women of America to contribute to the Balkan funds, for the relief not only of the wounded soldiers, but of the surviving widows and children in the terrible winter now at hand."

**MAY BAR SUFFRAGISTS**

Philadelphia Police Head Is Against Their Meeting.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—George D. Porter, Director of Public Safety, may prove a stumbling block to the plans of the National Suffrage Association, which meets here next Thursday. The association had arranged to hold a mass meeting in Independence Square, erect stands and make it a live, up-to-date political gathering. The director to-day announced that he didn't know just yet that those stands would be erected.

"I don't quite approve of desecrating Independence Square by allowing to be erected there 'votes for women' stands. While I have made no absolute decision, I don't know just what I will do. I have no objection to an orderly meeting in the square, but the stands are another question."

Some time ago Director Porter refused to allow the Industrial Workers of the World to hold a meeting in Independence Square. Members of that organization now threaten to make trouble in case the suffragists are allowed to hold a meeting there.

**POSTAGE INTO ARCTIC CIRCLE**

Edmonton, Alberta, Nov. 19.—A rural mail carrier with a dog team will leave here next Monday over a route which probably is the longest in the world. He will journey many hundred miles within the Arctic circle, and will not return here until shortly before the thaw next spring.

His mail will be made up of letters exclusively, no newspapers or parcels being accepted.

**SIMPLE RECIPES FOR BEAUTY AND HEALTH**

PROPER WAY TO SHAMPOO.—In the hair and scalp wash with the hair and scalp as it makes the hair harsh, streaky, brittle and takes away the glossy look. Try shampooing with a tepid solution of castile soap dissolved in a cup of hot water, rinsing thoroughly with clear water. This shampoo dries very quickly and is used by the hairdressers and has enabled many a run-down body to become healthy and lustrous. The abundant lather cleanses as no other shampoo will and checks scalp-irritation immediately. It is inexpensive and makes shampooing a simple, easy undertaking.

TO REMOVE BLACKHEADS AND WRINKLES.—To get rid of blackheads, premature wrinkles, freckles, large pores and similar facial blemishes, use the following greaseless cream-jelly, which can be prepared at home at small cost. Mix one ounce of almond oil and two teaspoonfuls of glycerine in one-half pint cold water. Stir and let stand a few hours. This cream-jelly will keep the skin soft, smooth and satiny and when used as a massage-cream cleanses the pores and will rid the face of the youthful color to a faded, yellow skin.

SAFE EYE-REMEDY.—Tired, dull, inflamed eyes can be made strong, clear and sparkling by using the following simple tonic: Dissolve one ounce crystals in a pint of cold water and drop a few drops in each eye daily. It is very soothing and strengthening and has enabled many to do away with wearing glasses. For granulated lids and eye-trouble generally, the remedy has been remarkable.

GOOD HEALTH-TONIC.—To tone up the system, restore lost appetite, purify the blood and give new life and strength to a run-down body there is no better remedy than this old-fashioned, home-made tonic: Dissolve one ounce kaffee-nut in a quart of water. Add a tablespoonful of honey before each meal and brace you up with pure, rich, red blood and give strength and vigor to every tissue of the body. This fine tonic is a wonderful health-restorer and quickly relieves skin eruptions, sallowness and other signs of poor health.

FOR FUZZY GROWTH.—With a little water mix enough delatone to cover the hairy surface, apply and after two or three minutes remove, wash the skin and the hairy growth will fall out. The treatment is harmless, unfeeling and banishes hair or fuzz without marrying or discoloring the skin.

TIARAS, DIADEMS, HAIR ORNAMENTS.—The famous Parisian hairdressers, who are sought by all the latest Parisian exclusive societies, JAMES, 425 5th ave.

## WEDS. YOUNG ORGANIST

Granddaughter of Chas. Lanier Telegraphs News to Lenox.

## MOTHER COMES AT ONCE

Comment Withheld, but Youth of Miss Turnure May Have Influenced Parents.

Miss Elizabeth Lanier Turnure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Turnure, of No. 115 East 36th street, and Allan Blanchard Fenno, organist and choirman of Trinity Church, Lenox, Mass., were secretly married in this city Monday afternoon. Mrs. Fenno immediately telegraphed the news to her mother, who was at Beaufre, the Turnure country place in Lenox, and Mrs. Turnure at once started for New York to join her husband, who, with their two daughters, had preceded her here. The news of the marriage created surprise, although Mr. Fenno's attentions to Miss Turnure had been remarked.

Mr. Fenno went to Lenox last May from Wallingford, Conn., where he had been organist in an Episcopal church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fenno, of this city, and has received a good musical education here. He was a boy soloist in All Angels Church. The church at Wallingford was his first appointment. He had a try-out at the house of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane, and it was largely through their influence that he received his call to Lenox.

Miss Turnure first met Mr. Fenno at the rehearsals of the volunteer choir of the Lenox church. They were much together, took part in the mixed doubles in the Lenox golf tournament and whenever Miss Turnure gave dinners for the younger set he was almost invariably invited. Their companionship soon became a matter of comment. Gossip had it that he stopped calling at Beaufre last September at the request of members of the Turnure family. He is only twenty-one and Miss Turnure nineteen, and it is thought by some of their friends that the objections to the young organist were due to his youth rather than to his social position.

Mrs. Fenno was one of last winter's debutantes. She has passed her summers in Lenox since childhood and has been a leader in the younger set. She is a remarkable swimmer, having won many of the events in the water sports on Lake Mahkennac. She is a granddaughter of Charles Lanier, the banker, who also owns a country place in Lenox.

Mr. Fenno played the organ in the church at Lenox on Sunday and departed for New York early Monday morning. He is said to have made plans to take his bride to Lenox, having engaged rooms in a private house.

Miss Mary Hurne, who was confined to her room at the Belmont yesterday, refused to say anything concerning her situation, and would give no information about the reported marriage. Mr. Turnure, when seen at his office, at No. 64 Wall street, said the reports of the marriage were correct, but he refused to make any further comment.

## MRS. ADRIANCE HYSTERICAL

Testimony Halted in Former Husband's Alienation Suit.

The trial of the suit of James P. Berney against Benjamin Adriance for \$100,000 damages, because, as it was charged, the defendant alienated the affections of the plaintiff's wife, who he later married, was resumed yesterday before Justice Blanchard. First came the complaint by Charles R. Bradbury, counsel for Berney, who told of an attack on him by James T. Berney, son of Mrs. Adriance. He said that the young man had threatened on Sunday in New Jersey that he would kill him, and followed this up with the attack on Monday evening, after the case had been adjourned for the day. Berney said that the lawyer had struck him first. Justice Blanchard said that the incident was disgraceful, but that he had no jurisdiction, as the alleged assault did not occur in the courthouse.

Mrs. Adriance was a witness yesterday for her present husband and against her former husband. She said that her married life with Berney had been unhappy, and that he struck and otherwise ill-treated her. He also swore much, said Mrs. Adriance, but she didn't mind as long as it made him feel better. The witness told of Berney inviting friends to their home and then sending out for pills of beer. She objected to this. She acknowledged that her present husband kept liquor in his home, but declared he never sent out for pills of beer.

Mrs. Adriance, who obtained a divorce from Berney in South Dakota, testified that her lawyer told her the decree was good anywhere, and he charged her only half the usual fee for getting it, because he believed she deserved it and was poor. Mrs. Adriance became hysterical on the stand, and her testimony was interrupted. Adriance was again a witness yesterday. He denied that he traveled alone with Mrs. Berney before she became his wife. He said that he, Mrs. Berney, her brother and her sister-in-law spent some time in Paris.

## MILITARY AID TO SULZER

Governor-Elect Appoints Member of Old Family.

Governor-elect William Sulzer last night the appointment of Captain E. Gilbert Schermerhorn as military secretary.

Captain Schermerhorn, who enlisted in the National Guard in 1885, rose through the various grades to the rank of captain. He was retired from active service in 1899.

Captain Schermerhorn is a member of an old New York family. He is descended from a long line of military ancestors. His great-grandfather, General Ebenezer Stevens, was a commander of artillery at Burgoyne's surrender. Captain Schermerhorn rode from Schenectady to Albany at the time of the Indian massacre and saved the town of Albany from destruction.

Captain Schermerhorn is a member of the 7th Regiment Veteran Association, 12th Regiment Veteran Association and the 12th Regiment Veteran Association. He belongs to the Military Society and Veteran Corps of Artillery, 1812; Sons of the Revolution, Society of Colonial Wars, St. Nicholas Society, Holland Society and is a thirty-second degree Mason.

"RUBE" DENIES FASCINATION.

"Rube" Marquard filed his answer yesterday in the suit which Joseph Cahen has brought against him to recover damages on the ground that the baseball pitcher alienated the affections of his wife, known on the stage as Blossom Seeley, who has been Marquard's vaudeville partner since the closing of the baseball season. Marquard denied all the allegations made by Cahen except that he is a famous baseball pitcher and that he met Mrs. Cahen on October 13.

## ADIEU, SILENT WOMAN

Anti-Suffragists Decide to Make Themselves Known.

## TO TRY OUT TABLE TALK

Opponents of the Ballot Adopt Militant Policy After Luncheon at Sherry's.

Men are going to be bored. There is no hope for them. The "antis" have decided it. Formerly under a harassed male could no longer endure the conversation of the enthusiastic suffragette he could find him a lady love among the anti-suffragists who would tactfully let him go all the talking he wanted to. Those happy days ended with sunset yesterday, when the anti-suffragists assembled at Sherry's for their annual luncheon and agreed that they must no longer be silent.

"I have been an anti-suffragist for a great many years," said Mrs. William A. Putnam, president of the New York State Anti-Suffrage Association, "but I used to refrain from mentioning it to men for fear of boring them."

"The men must be bored now. The silent woman is the danger of our cause. Let the men know how you feel. Every time you sit next a man at dinner you must tell him you don't want him to vote for woman suffrage in the referendum of 1915. Tell your carpenters, your plumbers and elevator boys. You don't need to say much, just: 'Remember I'm an anti.' If every woman tells every man she knows people will wake up to the fact that there are a good many anti-suffragists."

There was a large and fashionable company around the luncheon tables, and there was much applause for Mrs. Putnam's suggestion, so it looks as if the men of the state were to be enlightened.

Another of the active measures decided upon for the opening of the anti-suffrage campaign was the victory pledge: "I solemnly promise never to let these words pass my lips: 'Oh, well, it's bound to come.'"

"If you women earnestly desire that it shall not come, and let your desires be known, we will be victorious yet," said Mrs. Arthur Murray Dodge, the president of the National Anti-Suffrage Association.

"There may yet be a quick revulsion of public opinion which will defeat the present radical course of legislation in this state, and we may yet prevent what Queen Victoria called 'the mad, wicked folly of woman suffrage.'"

As for the four new states about which the suffragists have been crowing so much, Mrs. Dodge said that while of course she was disappointed that she was not discouraged, and she was not quite sure that a little sharp danger would be a good thing to arouse the "silent" women. The four states all carried their own explanation, too, according to Mrs. Dodge.

"In the first place," she said, "Michigan isn't decided yet, and won't be for two months. Besides we had no organization there. Oregon lost because of the socialist vote. Arizona is a new state and wanted to add to the electorate, and in Kansas they are always trying experiments, so of course, they wanted to try this one."

"In Ohio and Wisconsin, where the anti-suffragists worked, the woman suffrage bill was defeated."

Other speakers were Mrs. Barclay Hazard, Mrs. A. J. George, of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Martha McCulloch Williams.

## WHEELER WILL CASE LOST

Testament of Drowned Girl Admitted to Probate.

Denver, Nov. 19.—The will of Candace Wheeler, who was drowned in Bowles Lake, near Littleton, Col., last June, was admitted to probate in the County Court to-day. Judge John R. Dixon dismissed the contest brought by Mrs. Zoe Wheeler, stepmother of the dead girl, when her attorneys failed to appear in court.

Candace Wheeler left an estate of \$12,500 to Otto Meyer, of Minneapolis, her reputed fiancé. Her father, James Cooper Wheeler, died suddenly in Denver, while here to prosecute a contest. Then the contest was taken up by his wife, as administratrix of his estate.

As Lulu Wileant, the woman married several years ago George Wasieles, resident manager of an express company. They were divorced, and Mrs. Wasieles continued to occupy her North 11th street home, which was well furnished. In recent years, which was well furnished, she had given way to signs of poverty, and she was seldom seen in the street except with the little dog.

Physicians said the woman died from natural causes, but the coroner will investigate the case.

When the police searched the body of Mrs. Wasieles they found about \$30.00 worth of negotiable paper, including bonds, and also some mortgages, hidden about her person.

## DURING

The National American Woman Suffrage Association Convention in Philadelphia

November 21st to 26th

Articles by IDA HUSTED HARPER

will appear every day EXCLUSIVELY in the

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

Speakers Remain, However, and Also Those Aiding in Pageant Typifying All the Nations.

Five thousand dollars pledged to the cause inside of fifteen minutes and "Big Bill" Edwards in a box representing the city government.

Isn't that triumph enough for one suffrage meeting? Yet in addition to that the Woman Suffrage party in its "welcome home" to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at Carnegie Hall last evening had most of the nations of the earth processioning across the platform and laying their flags at Mrs. Catt's feet.

To be sure, Uncle Sam was really T. C. Beadle, of the Men's League for Equal Suffrage, in a stovepipe hat and a suit composed mainly of "Old Glories," and England was Mrs. Frank Stratton in a breastplate of mail and flowing draperies and the Philippines was the cutest little negro boy ever saw, dressed principally in green raffia; but they made a great show.

"Big Bill" Edwards, it must be admitted, looked sulky. He seemed to have been in two minds about coming, for first Mrs. Russell Sage, who had two boxes and asked him to be her guest in one, received a polite acceptance, and then later yesterday afternoon the party had a hasty note from him saying that he was so sorry, etc., but he could not come, and then, about an hour after the meeting began, behold there was the Street Cleaning Commissioner in a box as big as life (and some bigger).

## MONEY WELCOMES MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT

Suffragists at Carnegie Hall Collect Pledges and Cash and See "Big Bill" Edwards.

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He sat there about two minutes, and then he sneaked it. Yes, just plain sneaked it. And two eager young suffragettes who tracked him through the lobby to inquire into his suffrage conscience found him looking as if he'd just found the White Wings on strike.

"What did you think of our meeting, Mr. Edwards?" they palpitated.

"It was a big meeting," he said solemnly.

"Were you interested?" they asked him.

"Now, girls," he said, holding on to his forehead, "you be good." And tucking a young and pretty woman who was with him under his arm, he faded into the night.

## The Group on the Platform.

Every suffrage organization in the city, and the "State" and the "National" also, of course, was represented on the platform when Mrs. Catt, the world wanderer, appeared. When she was seated she made one of a picturesque group of three white-haired workers for the cause.

—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw for the "National," Mrs. Catt for the "International," and Miss Mary Garrett Hay, who has just accomplished the fine feat of bringing the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs into the suffrage fold.

Around these there were grouped Mrs. E. Jean Nelson Penfield, of the Woman Suffrage party; George Foster Peabody, of the Men's League, and Miss Elsie MacKenzie, the little English suffragette from Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's Political Equality Association. Mrs. Belmont was there, but she chose to sit in a box and let Miss MacKenzie speak for her, which she did with much grace and an armful of white chrysanthemums, which she laid at Mrs. Catt's feet.

That was an exciting fifteen minutes, that pledging of the money. Miss Hay started it immediately after Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch and Mrs. James Lees Ludlow and Miss Harriet May Mills and Dr. Shaw and all the other heads of organizations had uttered their brief welcomes and "God bless you" to Mrs. Catt.

"Money talks best," said Miss Hay's deep voice. "No welcome would sound so sweet to Mrs. Catt as money given for the cause. In the Woman Suffrage party, which she founded, sixty-five thousand strong, one thousand women are giving day by day volunteer service. But stenographers must be paid; postage and printing cost terribly. I want \$500 pledges. Who will be first?"

"I pledge \$100 a year for the next three years in the name of Mrs. Catt," cried a voice.

"I see Florence Guernsey up there in a box. I hope she'll give \$100," cried Miss Hay, and Miss Guernsey nodded. "Four hundred dollars for E. R. Hazard, of Syracuse," called that gentleman from his seat in the gallery.

Mrs. Frederick Nathan, who had such a cold that she couldn't speak, rose to whisper hoarsely that Samson scorn of his locks didn't suffer more than a woman bereft of her voice, but at least her money could talk. She gave \$100, and then Mr. Nathan meekly followed suit with another \$100. So it went merrily on, and when the \$500 pledging showed signs of flagging, and Miss Hay proposed to reduce to \$50, Mrs. Fella's own Joseph shouted: "Don't come down," and set the ball rolling again.

But "Big Bill" Edwards didn't give anything, and to say, however, the suffragists thought the presence of a real live city official was a good deal.

After the pledging was finished pretty girls circulated through the audience and took from everybody all the loose silver and greenbacks he or she had.

—**USEFUL HOUSEHOLD TIPS**

This department will pay for household tips if found available for the purpose. Address "Useful Household Tips Department," New-York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street.

**TO WASH LACE CURTAINS.**—Sew cheesecloth on the back of the curtain where it is worn. This relieves the strain and prevents the lace from tearing. Canaharlie, N. Y. MRS. W. H. B.

**CELERY FLAVORING.**—An economical flavoring for soup can be made by drying the usually discarded leaves of celery. Adams Basin, N. Y. MRS. J. T.

**TO DARN LARGE HOLES.**—Sew a piece of netting over the hole. Draw the thread in the usual way through the meshes, skipping every other mesh, so that when darning crosswise there will be

## The New Woman

Basketball and Chemistry Substituted for Bullfights in Senorita's Education.

A new day is dawning for the womanhood of Spain. The senorita who chattered of bullfights and was wise only in the wisdom of embroidery and convent lore will soon be superseded by the Americanized college girl, who knows things like chemistry and basketball and dietetics.

The change was symbolized yesterday in the incident of one of the new type of Spanish maidens attending a New York audience. She was Senorita Dona Matilde Malin, of Barcelona, who is now taking a nurse's training at a Boston hospital and is going back next year to teach her fellow country women how to bring up their children in accordance with Boston standards of health and hygiene. Her little speech was delivered at a meeting held at the home of Miss Grace Dodge, No. 23 Madison avenue, in the interests of the International Institute for Girls at Madrid, of which Dona Matilde is a graduate.

Any one who fears that the new senorita will be a creature lacking in the charms of the old Spanish type, that the command of a scientific vocabulary will mean the extinction of romantic black eyes and raven tresses, need only see Dona Matilde to be reassured. The black eyes and the raven tresses were there, all right, with a red rose coquishly nodding over one ear and the whole picture framed in a mist of fine lace—a senorita true to life. Her words were revolutionary enough, though, and the musical voice and foreign accent only accentuated the strangeness of the message.

"I will tell you what the life of the Spanish girls used to be," she began. "In the old days, when I heard that a little girl baby had come into any one's home I said: 'Too bad! I'm sorry. She is a woman, and a woman can have only a life of sorrow, of labor, of slavery.'"

"The rich girls used to have only a convent education. At sixteen they were introduced into a whirl of bullfights, there, bulls. This lasted only a year or two, until their mothers found them husbands. After they were once married they might as well be buried."

"The middle class girl had little more education, though she knew a bit more of life, perhaps. She saw more of her own mother than the rich child, who was entrusted to a nurse's care, but she was the same ignorant, superstitious, bigoted little soul."

"The girls of the poorest class never learned anything at all. They had to go to work at twelve years of age. They earned perhaps 20 cents a week. That was their life."

"Now, girls," she said, holding on to his forehead, "you be good." And tucking a young and pretty woman who was with him under his arm, he faded into the night.

"What did you think of our meeting, Mr. Edwards?" they palpitated.

"It was a big meeting," he said solemnly.

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## Postal Card Departments

All communications (and they are welcome) should be made by postal, as far as it is possible.

**Recipes Tested and Found Good**

All recipes appearing in these columns have been tested. Level measurements are used unless otherwise stated. This department will be glad to answer any culinary question submitted by readers and will pay postage.

Address: Culinary Editor, New-York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street.

This department will not be responsible for manuscript which is not accompanied by stamp for return. Names and addresses with questions requiring an answer by letter. Write on only one side of the paper and see that name and address accompany each item.

**CREAM OF RICE SOUP.**—Have ready a quart of clear meat stock. Add to it a cup of rice, a slice of onion, a sprig of parsley and one of celery. Boil them together for half an hour and then put through a sieve. Scald one and a half cups of milk and add it to the strained rice. Season with a heaping teaspoonful of salt and quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper. Just before serving add half a cup of cream.

**BAKED SWEET POTATOES.**—Sweet potatoes may be baked without their skins in the following manner: Peel and slice the potatoes and then place them in a baking dish. Sprinkle them generously with sugar and add plenty of butter and a dash of ground cinnamon or grated nutmeg. Place in the oven and bake until they are a rich brown.

**PREPARING BITTER ALMOND EXTRACT FROM PEACH PITS.** (By request.)—Because of the poisonous element in peach pits it is not desirable to utilize them at home in the making of almond extract. R. E. Doolittle, the acting chief of the Bureau of Agriculture, United States Department of Agriculture, has kindly given his opinion in regard to this matter, and housewives who have been tempted by the glowing descriptions of bitter almond extract may be economically prepared at home from peach pits will appreciate the following:

"I beg to state that peach kernels contain a substance known as amygdalin, which undergoes a chemical change upon coming into contact with water and another substance contained in the kernel. This reaction produces the oil sometimes called oil of bitter almonds and hydrocyanic acid, the latter being one of the most poisonous of chemical compounds. In commercial practice, before these oils are placed upon the market for food purposes, this acid is removed by a special process which would hardly be available for domestic use, however. Hydrocyanic acid is volatile with steam, and sufficient boiling would undoubtedly free substances from it. The oil of bitter almond or peach kernel is also volatile with steam so that there is a considerable loss of both materials. Ordinarily, I would not advise the manufacture of products of this character in the home."

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## Arrives in Spain

was a great thing for a little girl to earn. The highest wage she could ever hope for was \$4 a week. The result was, of course, that the little girl began looking about at once for some one upon whom she could depend for support. Her one ambition in life was to get married. Poor thing!